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Blacklegs," on Their Way to Hamburg, Were Beaten.

UNION LADS USED CLUBS

Serious Serjumage Between the Two Forces -The Non-Union Men Were Put to Flight Strike Will Not Affeet American Members of the International Union.

London, Nov 27.-A large party of London, Nov 27.—A large party of laborers who had pledged themselves to go to Hamburg to fill the places of strikers assembled at the Albert docks this afternoon, under the anapices of the Free Labor Association for the purpose of embarking for Hamburg.

The union laborers about the docks were informed of the intention of the non-union men and became indignant that they should lend their aid to defeat the Hamburg strikers.

The union naen armed themselves with billers of wood and made an attack on the "blacklegs." The latter defended themselves vigorously and a serious fight resulted.

In the end the non-union men, who were greatly outnumbered, were worsted and compelled to refreat. They left the docks and took a train for Tilbury, from which place they will said for Hamburg tomorrow.

EFFECT IN AMERICA.

New York, Nov. 27. belegate McHugh.

New York, Nov. 27 - belegate McHugh, of the International Riverside and Dock Laborers' Union, of London, said that he had nothing to do with the dock strike in Hamburg and the longshoremen here would not be called upon to aid those strikes in any number. He was opposed to strikes and never encouraged them. He was going around to all the docks speaking to the men at work there, interested only in performing the organization of trades unions.

in performing the organization of traces unions.

Mr. McHugh spoke today at two long-shoremen's meetings, one in Irving Hall, in Brooklyn, and another at the root of West Twenty-foorth street. New York. The last was an open air meeting, and when he began speaking there were only a few present, but soon he had a large crowd of longshoremen. He advised the men to spend less money in saloons and to organize.

SITUATION IN HAMBURG.

London, Nov. 27.—The Hamburg corres-pondent of the Times telegraphs that well informed sympathicers with the strikers consider fluid themovement is modeless, es-pecially it, view of the cold weather which has set in pecially it, view of the cold weather which has set in.

Hamburg, No., 2. The docks and harbor presented a more active appearance today owing to the fact that more work was being performed than has been done since the strike began.

There have been many srivals of men from different places to fill the vacancies caused by strikers deserting their emphysment, and seekers after work continue to arrive.

A meeting of the dock trades union was incit at Altona today. It was decided to protest to the senate of Hamburg against the expussion yes erday of Tom annu. The langish fator artistic, who was arrested as he was seeking to eiter Hamburg territory, and placed on board a steamer bound for England.

Bremen, Nov. 27. The warehouse pany torse has offered to compromise its striking employes

the dock into receipt Entrope was progressing satisfactoring taken on the question of a general strike, indict supers from the various unions of England and the continent were counting in. If it was found that three-quarters of the ballots were in Invoiced a general strike it would be ordered. He said that probably a large majority of the dock inharders invoiced a strike, but they were using slow.

The officials of the union here believed that the dock laborers in New York were sufficiently organized to prevent the discharge of vessels from Europe which had been loaded by blackings.

SWINDLER DUTTON'S FRIGHT.

His Connection with the Valentine Gang Shown in Court.

Gang Shown in Court.

New York, Nov. 27.—The suit of Miss.
Lily Alys Godfrey against Stephen A.
Dutton, who is charged with swindling
the lady and her hether out of \$50,000
worth of property in Washington, b. C.,
by fraudulently obtaining her signature
to deeds, was continued in general sessions today.

Miss destrey, who is being cross-examiost, left the stand tenurorarily while Israe
Miller, a lawyer, testified to a judgment
against Dutton.

During list testimony, Dutton's apparent
connection with C. H. McLaughlin, of the
Valentine gang, was brought out, for the
second time since the trial tegan.

"Mr. Dutton came to my office," said
Mr. Miller, "and said trust se hed a man
by the name of Chester McLaughlin wto
was ready to touronset the lease of the dock
property in Harkem."

Then Charles on McLaughlin, who has ras ready to tempose the lease of the dock roperty in Harken."

Tuen Charles 1. McLaughin, who has seen indicted for swindling, came in in charge of a court officer.

The this prisoner the man that you were myroduced to as Chester McLaughin?" "Is this prisener the hand man charge introduced to as Chester McLaurahus?"
The prisener was brought close up to the witness stand, and the lawyer eyed him but a morrent life evidently recognized him for he enabled cynically.

"Yes, sir," he finally said:
The perspiration stood out on Dutton's face when McLaughlin was brought into the courtron. The defendant's lawyer used in vain to shake Mr. Miner's identification. Adjourned until Monday.

MOB VIOLENCE THREATENED.

Two Negroes Taken for Safety's Sake to Norfolk.

Norfolk, Va., Nov 27.—Last night negroes name! George Blake and John Davis, were discovered by Officer Maxey breaking into cars of the Norfolk and Western Railroad Complany, at Crewe, in Nottoway country.

unity.
The officer shot at them and the fire The officer shot at them and the fire was returned by the negroes. George Blake was shot in the head and thin, and Officer Maxey was shot through the lost. The negroes were subsequently arrested and taken into the county jail of Notloway.

To have the prisoners were threatened with mob violence, and this afternoon Judge Goodway, of the county court, received a telegram, informing him that it would not be safe for the prisoners to be kept in the county tall, as they would probably be judied before horning. They were therefore brought here to mind, in charge of Sheriff Jones, and committed to jail.

Trainmore Killed in a Wreek.

Mescental, III. Nov. 27.—A cond train was wrecked at Rehichler station, three miles west of here, this morning and conductor C. C. Kniffen, of Mount Verron, was killed. Erakeman M. Teneyek, of Irvington, waste, are internally and larke man W. S. Kehy, of East St. Louis, was signally insured about the head. Conductor Kniffen leaves a widow and four children.

Johannesbury Gold Wine for will tomorrow the conductor of the conductor of

dohannesburg Gold Mine Closed.
London, Nov. 27.—The Duily Telegraph will temorrow publish a dispatch from Johannesburg saying that a rensation has been caused there by the announcement that the Longlague Royal Company, helonging to the Earnato group, has closed its mine, the cost of production being too great.

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Special Officer Hanley Saw Him Enter, and Quietly Fol-

John H. Warren, a nctorious colored by Spenal Officer T. J. Hanley about 11:30 o'clock last night, walk trying to effect an entrance into the residence of Mr. Anthony Pellok, No. 1700 I street porthyred watchman was standing near the The watchman was standing near the corner of Sixteenth and I streets, when he saw the man cross immediately in front of Mr. Pollok's residence and waik up the steps. The storm doors were unlocked and by the time the officer had drawn near the marander had closed them behind him. Hanley slipped quietly up the steps and nabbed the man as he was attempting to thrust a wire through the keyhole of the inner doors.

Warren refused to say anything when chought other than: "You're just in time." ite salked and refused to answer all questions. questions.

A patrol wagen was called and he was sent to the K street station-house. Warren has been arrested for several petry offenses of late and only a year ago finished a five-year term in the peritentiary for housebreaking.

BLACKBURN WILL RUN.

Candidate for Re-election Warns Bradley and Roasts Spain. Hradley and Hoosts Spain.
Versailles, Kr., Nov 27.—In an interview this evening Senator Blackburn ammonical that he was a candidate for redection and that he would be in the fight to the bitter end.
He said that if Gov. Brailley was a smart man he would not call all extra session of the legislature as that body, if it chose a luited States Senator, would not select the governor. the governor.
Span for falackburn paid his respects to span in very foreible language and said has ne ordered congress wount take a proposed stand in favor of Cuban bellger-

ency, in reference to the tariff and financial

Colored Man Shouldered It and Walked Away. Walked Away.

James Hays, who keeps a saloon at the corner of Eighte-rath and E streats northwest, had a number of kegs of beer piled no on the sidewalk outside his place last night. number of colored men were loafing A sumper of colored men were loading nearby and watched him as he carried the beverage, keg by keg, inside. One of these manager, the mane of whom the police are anxious to know, suddenly, with a herculcan effort, placed a keg on his shoulder and disappeared with it. Hays reported these facts at the Third presinct station house, but the thief has not been apprehended.

RECEIVER FOR A RAILROAD. Trust Company Acts for Holders

of \$800,000 Bonds. Topeka, Kan., Nov. 27.-In the United Topeka, Kan., Nov. 27.—In the UnitedStates court here late this evening, on petition fixed by Charles Blood Smith, representing the Farmers Loan and Trust Company, of New York, Judge Foster appointed
Braman, of Boston, receiver for the St.
Louis, Kansas and Southwestern Railway.
The road, sixty miles in length, rons from
Arkensas City to Anthony, Kan. It was
a pair of the St. Louis and San Francisco, but when the reorganization was
made recently it was not included. For
the nest thirty days it has not been operated. The trust company represents the
holders of eight hundred thousand dollars
worth of bonds.

Grand Trunk Line Is Obstinate.
Chicago, Nov. 27.—The Grand Trunk and
Wahash roads refuse to submit to the ruling
of the board of managers of the Joint
Traffic Association. They have notified their connections between Chicago
and St. Faul to meet through Chicago
competition of Canadian Pacific in Canadian excursion rates, despite the refusal

Burrows Predicts Extra Session. Burrows Predicts Extra Session.
New York, Nov. 27.—Senator Burrows, of
Michigan, is a guest at the Fi-th Avenue
Hotel. In an interview today he expressed
the benef that an extra session of Congress
would be called. With regard to the coming
short session of Congress, he expressed the
opinion that the best policy would be to
pass the appropriation bills and adjourn,
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Broke Into a Freight Car. Broke Into a Freight Car.

Robert Hill and Joseph Goff are small and black, but they should have known better than to break into a freight car which stood on the tracks of the Fenpsylvania road at Ninth street and Maryland avenue southwest last night. Special Officer haylies saw the boys in the car and took them to the station where they were locked up.

800 British Troops at Halifax. Halifax, N. S., Nov. 27.—The Allan Line steamer Carthaginian arrived today from Liverpool with about \$CO Fritish troops on board. Three hundred are for the Berk-shire regiment here, about three hundred go to Bermuda, and the balance to Vic-toria, B. C. American Girl Married a Vicar.

London, Nov. 27.—Miss Alice Andrews, daughter of Frederick Andrews, of Port-land, Ore., was married on Wednesday at Cheltenham, to the Rev. Ernest Homes, vicar of Milton, Bedfordshire. Mr. Coffin Slowly Sinking. At an early hour this morning the condition of Mr. George G. Coffin, the artist, was extremely low it is not believed that he will survive the day.

Burglar John Warren Had a Wire Frank Beuchert Brutally Assaulted in the Key Hole. by Three Men.

> All Are Under Arrest to Await the Result of Their Victim's Injuries.

Frank Beuchert, a cab driver, living at No. 1013 Thirteenth street southeast, was assaulted by three men in the Livision at an early hour Friday morning and now lies at his home in a scrious condition.

The man is alteonstious and it is feared that he will die. The police of the First precinct have three men under arrest on suspicion of being concerned in the assamit.

Tolicemen Bell and Kilmartin, who were assigned to the case, took into custody William Mann, Napoleon Roberts and Frank Mercer. Witnesses to the fight say that the three men became involved in a difficulty with the cabman and in the fight which followed bear him with a bottle and a piece of pipe.

Beomert was knocked into insensibility and his head and lace badily cut. He was taken to Emergency Hospital, where his injuries were dressed, but he refused to have his skull examined.

It developed yesterday that there was a fracture of the skull and last might Benchert was said to be very low. It appears that the row started because Reichert had two customers who had a large sum of money, and Mann and his friends wished to help the men spend it.

All of the party were considerably under the influence of hignor, and the cabman was mable to defend himself against the attack of the three.

Mercer, who was arrested at his home, No. 1233 8 street, at 1 o'check this morning, refused to make any statement. Mann did not deny being with the crowd, but said he took no part in the fight. The men will be held to await the result of Eeuchert's injuries.

CASHIER SEEKS HEALTH.

John C. Watts of Council Bluffs Took Bank Funds with Him.
Council Eluffs, Iowa, Nov 27.—John C.
Watts, cashler of the State Bank, of Neola,
Iowa, left the city several days ago, stating
that he was going to Denver for his health.
Information reached this city tought that
the officials of the bank had discovered a the officials of the bank had discovered a shortage of hearity \$10,000, which they were inclined to charge up to Watts.

The bondsmen of Mr. Watts at once came in and deposited sufficient money to cover the probable shortage. Mr. Watts is a sou of A. A. Watts, formerly county auditor of Green county, and cashier of the Council Bluffs Savings Bank. Bluffs Savings Bank

TEARING DOWN TOLL GATES.

Two Hundred Farmers May Cause Two Hundred Farmers May Cause Serious Trouble in Kentneky. Vanceburg, Ky., Nov. 27.—Nearly 200 men have organized for the purpose of removing the tolizates of this county and set temorrow for their work. They claim the people of the county voted for free turnpikes by a large majority and heat no steps have been taken by the officials to remove the gates. They have decided to operate by daylight and serious trouble is anticipated. Many prominent farmers are in the movement.

Claims Commission Session. Clatins Commission Session.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 27.—The Bering Sea claims commission resumed its sessions this morning. Dr. Peters, sentor the British claims and applied for an order to examine D. E. Beneicese and Andrew R. Laing, the latter a witness in the case of the schooner Sayward, providing that counsel for the United States would not object. None of the latter were present and the session was a very brief one.

Killed by a Runaway Horse, New York, Nov. 27.—William Dunner, conthinan for John Wallace, a broker, was pulled, by a runnway horse, over the dashourd of a carriage in which was seated his employer, in Central Park, this afterneon, and killed. Mr. Wallace was also thrown out, but fortunately received only a few bruises about the body.

More Arrests in Havana Havans, Nov. 27.—The police here have arrested fourteen persons on the charge of being rebel sympathizers. Among the prisoners are two delegates of the Cuban Junta in New York. All the men will be deported temorrow to Fernando Po and the Chafarinas.

Steamer Cumberland Missing. Ashland, Wis., Nov. 27.—Nothing has been heard of the steamer Cumberland, which left here before the great gale of Wednesday set in. When last seen by the captain of the steamer Ericeson, the Cumberland was eight miles ahead of him, and he thinks she must have ridden out the gale in the open lake.

Reinforcements for Weyler. Barcelona, Nov. 27.—A steamer sailing hence today for Maniia, carried two bat-talions of troops to reinforce the Spanish columns operating against the insurgents in the Philippine Islands. She also carned a quantity of war material.

William Stole Tronsers. William Thomas, a colored driver, who was charged with stealing a pair of pants and a vest from Afred Carroll, his em-ployer, was locked up last night in the Fifth precinct station house.

Rufus Motley, a colored tramp, was found wandering about Fifteenth and H streets northeast, last night by Patrolman Roberts, and was carried to the Ninth street station house and charged with vagrancy Not Exactly Pleasant. Not Exactly Pleasant.

It isn't exactly pleasant to be selling brand new winter clock at just half price, but when Mr. S. Friedlander was appointed trustee for the heirs of Mr. Joseph Reiniardt, a big ciothing manufacturer of Buffalo, he was ordered by the court to make a cash settlement with them as soon as possible. This is why the litigation sale is in progress at the New York Clothing House, 314 Seventh street. That's why you can buy the linest clothing at half price.

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but did not cry. He seemed to have no re-morse whatever for the deed.

The night of August 2 was a memorable one at Alien's Fresh. Shortly after mid-ugait Mrs. Irwin, with her two children, rashed to the home of her father-in-law and informed him that her husband had been hurt in bed. Father and daughter-in-law hurried to the house.

THE BODY OF IRWIN. The old inan saw his son's cold, stiff body in a pool of blood. The head was shot almost to pieces, and life had en tirely fled.

Neighbors flocked in and all commente on the fact that the bed looked as though on the fact that the bed looked as though it had not been occupied by any other than Jim Irwin. Mrs. Irwin explained low she awoke and discovered her husband's injured condition. She had heard no shoft.

The officers were soon on the scene, and state's Attorney Adrian Posey began a personal investigation. Every detail of the murder was noted. No circumstance escaped.

when the man's head was examined the gan wadding was found. The State's at-torney seized upon this clew, no more tan-gible at that time than a spider's frail web. He visited Matthews and ordered his arrest.

Arrest.

A gun was found in the latter's hut. A barrel had been recently discharged. The other contained a local rammed home with paper wadding identical with the bloody piece from Irwin's head.

This was the thread upon which the prosecution succeeded in completing its case.

HOW HE KILLED IRWIN.

How HE KILLED IRWIN.

Matthews knew all these facts, and he was asked to detail the deed.

"Mrs. Irwin kept her word," he commenced. "She made no outery until I got away. I went to the house. The rearwindow was uninstened. You know the window was uninstened. You know the window sof the houses in the country are fastened with a stick which is put over the window sash. This slick was not in its place that night. It was part of the plan that it should be left out.

"I raised the window and propped it up with a stick I picked up in the yard. Mrs. I win was in the bed. It is all wrong that she was not. She was on the back part of the bed and Irwin was on the front side. I raised the gun and fired at him."

"Were you not afraid of hitting her?" interrupted the reporter.

"No, I know too much about guns for that," repited Matthews. "She did not see me, either. She tells the truth when she says she did not see who killed Irwin, because she lay there with her eyes closed tightly, but she was not askep. I have done to that man exactly what he laid out for me."

"But she denies any knowledge of it," said

because she lay there with her eyes closed tightly, but she was not askep. I have done to that man exactly what he laid out for me."

"But she denies anyknowledge of it," said the newspaper man.

"She 18 a liar." flercely responded Matheews. "She occarves a dark sign, more numbement than I do. She knows it. If she ain't guilty, I ain't guilty, and I killed him. The whole sin of it lays on her and her sister. My conscience has always been clear of it."

Matthews omraded his statement with a nervy rook, which was convincing that he had no fear of the consequences or sorrow for the deed.

Matthews confession is taken as an indication that he will be a witness against the woman, whose downfall he wrought. There is one question how uppermost in the minds of the residents of Charles county. Will there be other arrests? The implication by Matthews of Mrs. Bourne, sixter of Mrs. Itwin, suggests what might be looked for in that line.

Mrs. Bourne's alleged actions during the intimicy existing between her sister and Matthews, rather encouraged the offense than disconntemanced it, but jest how fur sice had knowledge of the murder pict will not be known until disclosed at the trial next week.

COCKRAN'S RINGING SPEECH.

Fiery Words Urge the Cause of Free

and Independent Cuba.

New York, Nov. 27.—W. Bourke Cockran
delivered an impassioned address before
an enthusastic audience of Cuban sympadelivered an impassioned address before an enthusastic audience of Cuban sympasinzers at Christering Hall tonight. The occasion was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the execution at Havdina of eight Cuban medical students who were charged with having desecrated the grave of a prominent editor, an offense of which, years subsequently, they were found to be innocent. Hundreds of persons, men and women congregated in Fifth avenue, near Chicketing Hall, long before the place was opened at 7:39 octock. Before 8 octock every seat was taken and the aisles were packed. Owing to the Illness of Dr. Gaston, president of the society, Dr. Lincoln De Zayas presided. He spoke in Spanish and introduced Manuel Sanguilly, a brother of Gen. Sanguilly, now confined in a Spanish pison, who also spoke in Spanish. The audience was at times enthusiastic, but it remained for W. Bourke Cockran to bring the patriotism of the throng to the frever point. When he first walked to the front of the stage in response to Chairman Zayas characterization of him as the Demosthenes of the East, "with his brow covereed with the laureis of victory," then the crowd rose as one individual and yelled itself hoarse.

Mr. Cockran criticised the tadifference of the administration to the Cuban sination. He said this was a crisis where carnest words should be spoken. While he neight hot speakin language of diplomacy he would, he said, speak the truth.

It was not the soc purpose of the meet. he would, he said, speak the truth.

It was not the sole purpose of the meeting to weep for the dead, but to counsel for the living; to determine whether or not any obligations were imposed upon the United States government. He reviewed the story of the Cuban students.

A government, he said, that seeks not to prevent, but to perpetuate such murders, is a blotton creation, and anarchy is found seated in the governmental chair. The government that incites to murder will be seared in the blaze of indignant public opinion. He would not, he continued, criticise the government of Spain in Spain, but in Caba.

Cuter hopes for American sympathy, and she is thus encouraged to take up arms for her emancipation.
"If we are to prevent these butcheries." he said, "let us declare our intention and let our position be known."
He hoped the government would interfere not with a view to annexation but for liberation alone. Then when Cubes shall have tasted the bitter and the sweet of independent of the can thee its on an even

theration alone. Then when Cuba shall have tasted the bitter and the sweet of independence, she can meet us on an even footing and treat of annexation. At this point the applause was terrific. Men and women stood in their planes and shouted, waving bats and handkerchiefs for more than a minute.

Continuing, he said he would not aggrandize over territorial possessions, but would recommend action in the name of justice; and, for God's sake, act now.

"We will see Spain paid and an indemnity granted in the interest of pence." he declared. "I know this is not diplomacy, but diplomacy in the old country is a system of spoliation and plunder. We have an opportunity now to prove what can be done in a spirit of pence and unselfishness."

Hon, Charles A. Dana, of the San, was greeted with loud applause. He said he could add nothing to what had been so ably said by Mr. Cockran. The United States had one hope for Cuba: "Viva Cuba Libre." He also spoke in Spanish and aroused the andlence to a pitch of intense enthusiasm.

Unrique J. Varona and Dr. Enrique Barrett followed in Spanish and drouged at midnight.

High Official's Remains Sent Home.

High Official's Remains Sent Home. St. John, N. B., Nov. 27.—A cablegram from the British consul at Genoa to Premier Mitchell states that the remains of Licut, Governor Frazer, of New Brunswick, who died suddenly in Italy, while on a leave of absence for his health, has been embalmed and started today by steamer for New York, which is expected to arrive December 9.

Six New Diphtheria Cases.
Six cases of diphtheria were reported to the health office yesterday, up to 4 o'clock, as the total of developments since the last report closed. One child, whose name was reported, is a little son of Senator Cockrell.

ONE DAY'S DEATHS.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 27.—Benjamin Apthorp Gould, the well-known scholar and astronomer, is dead. He died last night as the result of a fall.
London, Nov. 27.—Miss Mathilde Blind, the noted writer, is dead. Miss Hind was forn in 1847, and was cducated chiefly in a London-school for girls.

New York, Nw. 27.—Alexander Trippett, seventy years old, of Tucson, Ariz., died suddenly at the Astor House yesterday, of nneumonia. He was born and educated in Luzerne, Switzerland.

Pourhkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Rev. William N. Sayre, for fifty years pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Pine Plains, generally considered one of the most brilliant men intellectually that ever occupied a Dutchess county pulpit, died at his residence in that village yesterday, aged eighty-eight years.

Hay Fever and Catarrh Relieved

willage yesterday, aged eighty-eight years.

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